

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Oct. 5, 1989 Vol. 53 No. 3

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News Briefs

Officers Elected

The Physical Education Club elected officers at its meeting on Sept. 24. Senior Heidi Owens was elected president; senior D'Lee Cudworth, vice-president; senior Jeanette Yeoman, secretary; and senior Brian Hassett, treasurer.

Ed. Club To Meet

To celebrate a successful conclusion to first semester midterms, the Education Club will have a meeting and bonfire at Lake Banet. The event will be held on Oct. 16, and last from 7 to 9 pm. All members of the Education Club are encouraged to attend.

Try a Puma Ball

Bill Hogan's Marketing-Managing class will be taking orders for Puma Balls Oct. 11-20.

Puma Balls are milk chocolate covered, peanut butter balls. Hogan's class sold 6,000 Puma Balls last year.

Members of the class will go door to door through the dorms every evening. The Puma Balls will be distributed during the last week of October. Proceeds will go to the local Special Olympics. The price is yet to be decided.

Marie Anstett, a chief executive officer of the mock company selling the candy, said sales promotions will use the Batman theme. Anstett said lovers of Puma Balls should "look for the Bat Signal."

Minority Student lounge vandals indicate serious racial problem

By Chris Helton

Vandals damaged the door of the Minority Student lounge, located in Aquinas Hall, over Homecoming weekend.

David Owens, faculty advisor to the MSU, said a circle with a line through it was scratched into the door of the lounge, similar to the "No" symbol used in traffic signs.

According to Owens, this incident was not the first time that vandals have defaced the door of the lounge. The same type of "No" circle was found

on the door at the end of last semester.

Before the beginning of the 1988 school year someone tore the nameplate off the door of the lounge and scratched "K.K.K." into the door.

According to Owens, when the first incident of vandalism was reported there was a delay in having the door fixed, but there is now a standing order from the President of the College's office to have any future vandalism repaired as soon as Owens might report it to

the carpentry shop.

Owens also said that an incident involving racist remarks caused a freshman, to leave Saint Joseph's earlier this semester.

Problems with racism similar to this have been on the increase at colleges around the country, according to professor James Temple. He, along with Owens, serves on the college's Human Rights Committee.

"Racism might be in your mind, or in your home, but (it does not belong) on this campus," Temple said.

According to Temple, the best ways to combat racism are to "choose not to do these things, not to laugh when someone makes a racist joke, and to close ranks" when racist incidents occur. Students could show disapproval of the vandalism by joining the Minority Student Union, he said. "If you make the minority a majority" these acts are less likely to happen.

Temple added he had "no respect" for these kinds of happenings. "They have no place in an American college."

Alleged rape still under investigation

By Timothy Kelty

Police are still investigating an alleged rape that occurred on Saint Joseph's campus Homecoming weekend.

Darrel D. McWilliams, 18, and Vince M. Purichia, 19, both of Seifert Hall, were accused of attacking and sexually assaulting a Vincennes

University student visiting a Gallagher resident that weekend.

Jasper County Prosecutor Richard Kalenbach said polygraph tests will be administered next week to the suspects who were released on bond. The complainant was to receive the test Oct. 4. Kalenbach said

that after the investigation, if in fact the authorities come to the conclusion that the incident did occur, "and we have any chance to prove it, we will go ahead and file charges."

Police are comparing the complainant's and suspects' statements and will analyze polygraphs to determine whether or not charges will be

formally filed against McWilliams and Purichia.

Sheriff Steve Reames and Captain Burgess Hicks of the Jasper County Police Department are directing the investigation.

Reames would not release the report on the specifics concerning the alleged attack.

'Party Smart' and still have fun

By Jennifer Santo

"Party Smart" does not refer only to the way 4.0 students have a good time. "Partying smart," specifically with alcohol, and staying in control while doing it will be the theme on campus during the week of Oct. 9-17.

Coordinators say it will not be a week of lectures on the dangers of alcohol or "Just Say No to Alcohol" week.

The week will begin with a 9 to 11 p.m. party in Core XI Monday. Anyone can attend the party; alcohol will not be served. There will be free snacks. Drinks, including "virgin" cocktails, will sell for

50 cents. The evening will familiarize students who have not seen Core XI with the bar and help remove its image as only a place where people go to drink. To emphasize alternatives to alcohol, Core XI will sell one cent soft drinks throughout the week.

A police officer will test the coordination and response time of three volunteer drinkers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom.

A one-act play showing a real-life mother's response to her son's drinking will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ballroom.

A BIG THANK YOU

FROM THE ALUMNI OFFICE
TO EVERYONE WHO
VOLUNTEERED AT
HOMECOMING '89!

WE COULD NOT HAVE
DONE IT WITHOUT YOU.

College should promote broadened minds

College is where you go to broaden your mind. You learn new ideas and new subjects. A college tries to promote an atmosphere of learning and broadmindedness.

A college is not supposed to be a harbor for retrogressive ideas. And a college is not supposed to be a place where the idea of racism is fostered.

And yet these thoughts and ideas are finding homes on college campuses around America. These ideas are finding a home on the campus of Saint Joseph's.

During Homecoming weekend, the door of the Minority Student lounge was vandalized with racist markings. This kind of incident opposes the openmindedness which a college is supposed to promote.

There are two types of prejudices, the actual act of prejudice, and not standing up to those who promote prejudice. While the act of prejudice is bad, not standing up to the prejudice is worse.

What is needed to compen-

sate for the act of racism against the minority students is a positive show of force.

The best way to fight prejudice is to "make the minority into a majority," as professor Jim Temple says. STUFF believes the majority of Saint Joseph's students do not tolerate such destructive, inflammatory actions.

But, the door of the Minority Student lounge is isolated up in Aquinas, just as minority students sometimes are isolated by others. The door

is an easy target that someone can deface without being seen.

On this page you will find a sign which says the signer stands with the minority students and against racism. If you agree with its message, sign it and put it on your door. Imagine doors all over campus covered with the signs. Not such an easy target any more. With this simple action we can all close ranks, bring racism out of hiding and show which side the majority is on.

I stand in UNION with the
MINORITY STUDENT UNION
Don't let racism divide Saint Joe!

Signed

'Undefined' SJC policies lurk somewhere in past

Although SJC is progressing in many ways toward its centennial, its policies are still lurking in the past.

If one were to skim through the Code of Student Conduct or the Administrative Policies in the back of the Puma Guide, it would appear to be the wording of an ancient document. Phrases are so vague and stale that any student is bound to laugh upon reading them.

Take for instance, Guideline #1 of the Code. It says, "Students will treat each

other with respect and dignity." Now, what exactly does that mean? Just because someone is a student at this institution, does that qualify him or her to automatically earn the respect and dignity of fellow students?

It would seem preposterous if the government were to make such a statement. After all, this would include rapists, druggies, and thieves — people SJC is certainly not immune from.

How does the administration get away with a rule such

as this, and how do they go about enforcing it? Perhaps they just stuck it there as a "loophole" for when they cannot find any "real" evidence against a student. Imagine those administrators conversing with each other saying, "Don't worry ... if we can't catch them on this, we'll just slap on the ole 'respect and dignity' rule — that always gets 'em!"

SJC policies and codes preach about how students should act with such things as concern, responsibility,

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How
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By Shelley Robertson

"School starts next week. Let's see...I need some folders, a few notebooks, pens, loose leaf paper...and, oh yeah—my computer!"

Monitors and printers have become necessary school supplies.

"No problem. Saint Joseph's campus is loaded with computers!"

That's what many said before sitting down to make use of one. Afterward came the realization, as freshman Liz Linden put it, "I have no idea how to work this thing!"

Some sit for hours and fight with the system. Others, junior Cris Cowan for example, just put off doing papers because of frustration. "I was so intimidated by computers at first. Once I didn't save a paper while I was working on the computer, and the electricity went out. I lost nine pages! I swore I'd never work on the computer again," she said.

Freshman Susan Loker also told of her frustration. "I can't teach myself, and I'm not about to sit down and read a computer manual." To solve her computer problems, Amy Bohny joined the computer club. "It's not that I intend to major in computer science,

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'Undefined' policies

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honor, and integrity. These are unclear ideas, and interpretation can vary from one person to the next.

Of all the principles expressed in these documents, one of the most vague statements can be found in the introduction to the CSC, which states, "Any student whose actions do not comply with the standards of this Code...is subject to disciplinary action."

Now, let's examine the phrase "disciplinary action." If one were to flip through the back pages of the Puma Guide, nowhere can there be found any specific disciplinary action for a specific violation. It merely states that "the Vice President for Student Affairs shall conduct an investigation and hearing

to determine whether or not the CSC has been violated, and if so, what disciplinary action should be imposed."

In layman terms, this means that if he so desires, the Vice President for Student Affairs has the power to discipline any student he can fit in between the lines of those "general" guidelines, in whatever way he desires to do so. There is no room for uniformity or precedence in there.

This makes SJC sound like a totalitarian society. But administrators do not want to sound that way, so they try to divert blame by creating the College Review Board.

This is truly a poor cover-up, since the Board merely has the power to refer a case back to the Vice President for Student Affairs — the same

guy who makes the disciplinary rulings that the board is supposed to review.

Does anyone realistically believe a vice president would reverse his own decision and make himself look bad in the process?

These rules were all fine and dandy back in the late 1800s when society had a somewhat mutual understanding of what was right and what was wrong. In today's society, however, people are raised in different lifestyles and are exposed to different values. This results in a society filled with controversy on who is right and wrong.

If administrators retain the broad, undefined authority they presently hold, who is to say how far they'll push it?

New members inducted into SJC's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter

By Deborah Hill

Saint Joseph College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta inducted 44 new members and five honorary members.

A national society, Alpha Lambda Delta honors students who receive a 3.5 grade point average or better in their first year of college.

New members are: Donald Alexander, Stephanie Allen, Dawn Andres, Francine Armenth, Andrew Balas, Dawn Bolen, Bradley Bond and Colleen Boyle.

Also, Margaret Burzynski, Karen Cochran, Kristen Corsaro, Kimberly Dryler, Maureen Gemperle, Sheila Gemperle, Jennifer Huebner, Lenora James, Kimberly Kennedy, Paula Kline, Theodore Koselke, Sarah Matu-

siak, Mark McKibbin, Krista McLeish, Courtney Meyers, Amy Nagel, Darlene Needham, Pamela Nobbe, Brenda Novak, Mathew O'Brien, John Odum, Michael Pfeiffer, and Judith Reichmuth.

As well as, Christopher Scott, B.J. Sell, Carol Sheehan, Kelly Sigo, Tonya Simpson, Andrew Smith, Joseph Stites, Brian Studebaker, Patrick Taylor, Tara Tichenor, Melissa VanHouten, Leslie Voltz and Colleen Williams.

Honorary members picked by this year's inductees include faculty members David Chattin, David Chesak, Fr. Timothy McFarland, C.P.P.S., James Temple and the Rev. Dale Hathaway.

Series shows 'Grapes of Wrath'

"The Grapes of Wrath", starring Henry Fonda, will be the next offering in the College Fine Arts Committee's series "Views of the American Dream on Film."

The Depression era story of Oklahoma migrants will play at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the College Auditorium. "On the Waterfront" is Oct. 18.



Up for laughs

Comedian Kevin Hughes entertains in the Snack Bar Oct. 2. (Photo by Suzanne Kleinedler)

Homecoming 1989



Linebacker Scott Evans tackles a Baldwin-Wallace player during the Sept. 23 homecoming victory.

Pumas, 33 vs. Yellow Jackets, 20

Life on graduation's other side

By Michael Sheehan

The assignment: Interview alumni, especially new graduates, at Homecoming and find out what they're up to.

The catch: Finding a sober alumnus on the evening of Homecoming is like the cafeteria serving food with taste — rare!

Yet, at Homecoming '89, I found one. Actually, a group of four 25-year reunion members found me.

They had just come out of the ballroom, from the Alumni Dance, and caught my arm. Two of them seemed interested only in talking, and another wanted to compare costs of attending the college full time now with the costs of 1965. (He had a list of expenses and fees for that year on hand.) I can't remember the exact figure we came up with, but let's just say that, after looking truth in the eye, I held on to my wallet a little tighter that night. The older people walked away laughing as if this student was the butt of someone's prank. I knew where to go next.

Hello, Core XI! Most of these

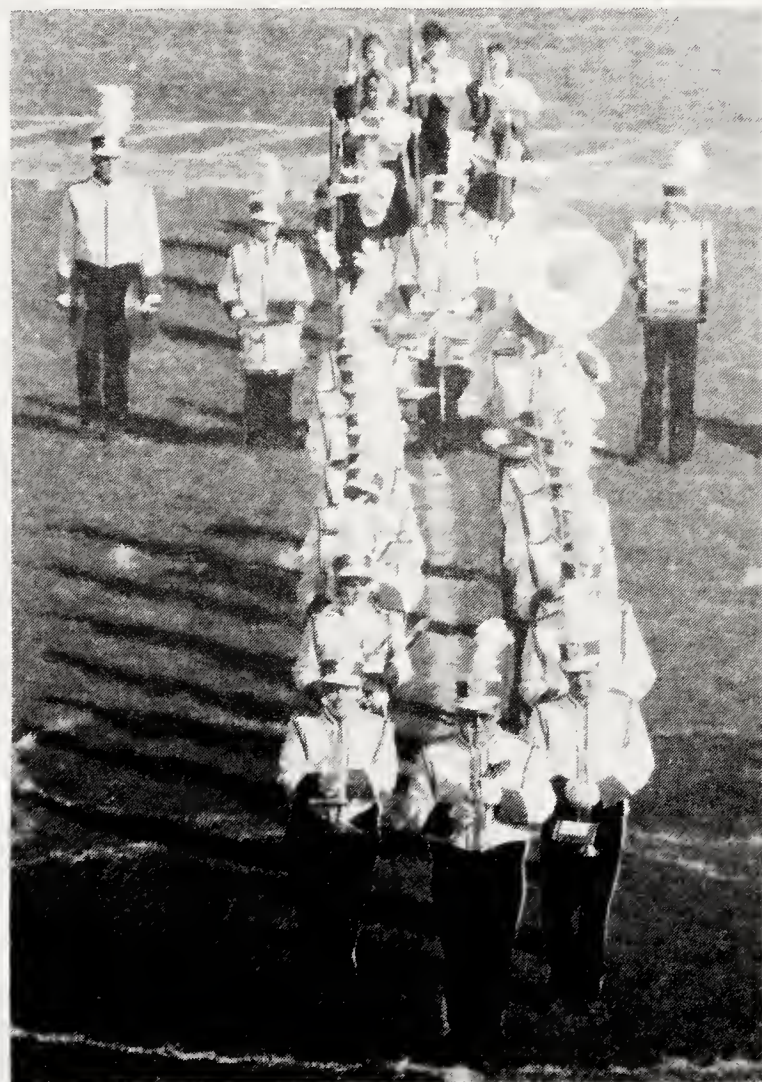
Opinion

alumni were probably recovering from excursions to the beer and brat tent during the football game. I could tell this because the people were holding only one beverage at a time instead of the two-in-the-hands-and-two-on-a-level-place design occasionally found at the tent.

I thought I could finally get involved in some conversations concerning paycheck comparisons, nostalgia, new families, and job variation. I talked with both males and females; the former were Bennett and Seifert graduates, the latter were of Halas and Justin origin. I didn't receive much information but had a startling revelation — some guys never change.

The men I talked with either congratulated me for becoming a senior, wanted to know what I was doing, wanted more beer, wanted to know who the "chick" in tight

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Saint Joseph's College marching band performs at halftime.



Seniors Tom Stautberg and Mo Crowley ride in the homecoming parade with a puma mascot.



Alumni Bob Neville, Tom Kuhar and Ralph Loura, and Mary Kay Bergman put thier degrees to work at the beer and brat tent.



Above, Professor Fred Berger reminises with graduates Maria Meyers, left, and Kate Conlon Bieker.

Left Senior quarterback Brian Hassett accepts the Rudy Volz Memorial Award as best player of the homecoming game.



Homecoming Queen court: Mary Beth Donnelley, Jenny Nagel, Queen Anne Zemke, Lisa Fillichio, abnd Ginny Miller.



Untouchables, Gators capture I.M. football lead

By Becky Deel

In men's intramural football, the Gallagher Gators are on top with four wins and only one loss. Second place is tied between the Noll Stoned Ponies and the Darters who both have three wins and two losses. E.S.F. Rats follow with two wins and two losses.

Bennett M.D.'s have won one and lost three, and bringing up the rear are the Merlini Thrashers with one win and four losses.

The best game of the week was between the Gallagher Gators and Noll Stoned Ponies.

They were both tied for first with three wins. But Gallagher came out on top 21-13.

Gator Mike Robinson said that the Gallagher-Noll game was, "hard fought, tough, and physical. It was a good game."

The week's leaders in offensive stats is Chan Carter who has twenty points. Thrasher Tim Dollear sacked opponents ten times. Darter Marty Pochmara had 224 yards in receiving. And Stoned Pony John Haddix passed a total of 681 yards.

Men's intramural football games are played on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. until Wednesday,

Oct. 18. The playoffs start Monday, Oct. 23.

The women's intramural football league is lead by the Halas Untouchables with four wins and no losses. In second place is Joe's Bar and Grill with three wins and one loss. Justin Third West follows with two wins and two losses. Justin's Lethal Weapon has one win and three losses, and coming in last is the Losers with no wins and four losses.

The best game of the week was fought out between Justin Third West and Joe's Bar and Grill.

Dave Tipold, coach of Joe's Bar and Grill said, "Both teams played hard. Third West won because their defense rose to the occasion late in the fourth quarter. Neither team should have lost."

Halas dominated the stats in all aspects. Julie Kruger picked off the most passes with five interceptions. Renae Gunner had nine sacks. Brenda Novar scored 51 points and has 155 yards in receiving. Vic Flemal leads the league with a 50% pass completion ratio.

Women's I.M. football play on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. until Thursday, Oct. 19. Their playoffs begin Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Hassett sets new record; Pumas lose

By Norb Gray

Despite senior quarterback Brian Hassett breaking the Puma single game passing record against Butler by throwing for 434 yards, SJC lost 43-28. The Pumas won their previous game against Baldwin-Wallace 33-20. Both games displayed a potent Puma offense and a struggling defense.

The Pumas, down 36-8 late in the third quarter against Butler, mounted a comeback that seen them pull to within 13 points of the lead. They

had a chance to score with five minutes left in the game, but a Hassett pass was intercepted on the Butler one to kill their upset bid.

If the Pumas would have scored on the last play of the half, in which they were stopped on the one-yard line, they might have had more momentum going into halftime and thus come out ready to start strongly in the second half.

Luck was also on the side of Butler. The Pumas blocked two kicks—one still went through

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Sarah Engelgau, far left, boots one in for the Pumas. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Pumas improve league record, 3-1 after beating Indianapolis, Northern Kentucky, Bellarmine

By Brendan Foley

In a week which included four Great Lakes Valley Conference games, the Puma volleyball team posted three victories, raising its record to 3-1 in the conference and 5-4 overall.

On Sept. 26 Saint Joe annihilated league rival Indianapolis in three games, 15-13, 15-8, 15-10.

After falling behind by six points to start the first game, the Pumas used "excellent backcourt defense," and "overall aggressive play," to overtake the Grey-

hounds, according to head coach Linda Deno.

Sophomore Sue Sesek lead the Pumas in the serving department with six aces in 18 attempts, while Senior Paula Reardon led Puma attackers with 36 attempts and 15 kills.

Visiting IUPU-Fort Wayne halted a three game Saint Joe winning streak on Sept. 27 with a 15-13, 15-8, 10-15, 15-2 victory over the Pumas at Alumni Fieldhouse.

Reardon, who leads the GLVC in kills with 3.5 per game, recorded 18 kills in

35 attempts. Sesek, who leads the conference in blocks (2.17 per game) led SJC blockers with 20 assists and three solos. Saint Joe also possesses the league's second leading blocker in Kathy Szczepkowski.

In last weekend's GLVC cluster at Northern Kentucky, the Pumas beat Kentucky State 15-9, 4-15, 15-6, 15-1 and Bellarmine 15-7, 7-15, 15-10, 6-15; 15-6. The Pumas then lost to Northern Kentucky in five sets, 7-15, 16-18, 15-9, 15-7, 12-15.

Offense shows punch; soccer team rebounds with Kentucky W. win

By Brendan Foley

By outscoring opponents 11-2 in four contests, the Saint Joe men's soccer team has raised its season record to 5-7 after dropping the first five games. After wins over Kentucky Wesleyan and IUPU-Fort Wayne and a loss to Southern Indiana, the team is 2-1 in GLVC Conference play with four games left in regular season league play.

The Pumas beat Kentucky

Wesleyan 2-0 on Sept. 23 on the strength of second half goals by Dax Hughes and Chris Johnson, despite being outshot 8-5 in this defensive struggle. A strong 12 save performance by goalie Tony Kruzel on the following day was not enough to prevent a loss to Southern Indiana by the score of 2-0.

In their third consecutive GLVC game Saint Joe beat IUPU-Fort Wayne 3-0 on Sept. 27. The visiting Pumas

took a 1-0 lead when Phil Wiener scored an unassisted goal 22 minutes into the first half. A goal by Glen Johnson, which was assisted by John Waters, gave the Saint Joe a 2-0 half time lead.

Hank Ahrens took a feed from Tom Williams early in the second half to wrap up the day's scoring. On Sept. 30, the team once again emerged victorious with a 6-0 thrashing of Saint Francis (Ind.).

Reviews

Comedy 'Runs' exceptionally well - - Congratulations!

"See How They Run"
SJC Columbian Players
Reviewed
by Michael Sheehan

I would like to congratulate all those who were involved in making Phillip King's play "See How They Run" a success. In my four years at college, I can honestly say that this production was the best. Everything seemed to blend smoothly, like the ingredients of a cake.

The cast was perfect. Each actor lived his or her part, and, with an equal insight, knew the other characters' roles, too.

The major characters took their positions with strength, and once they moved aside for the minor characters, these minor roles had an equal strength.

The humor of the play also took me by surprise. The laugh-by-laugh action made the play roll along fluidly. Since this is a college pro-

duction, I expected something of a simple nature, yet I was caught unaware. The timing couldn't have been executed better. It helped to produce the effects of divine comedy.

The lighting, sound, makeup, costumes and set design also added to create the perfect atmosphere and setting. Those who missed this fine production must live with the guilt of missing one of the greatest social affairs of their college lives.

Ordinary People shows real world

Ordinary People
Core I

Reviewed by Becky Deel

Ordinary People was an informative, realistic novel dealing with a family's life and struggles closely related to family life today. Author Judith Guest provides in-depth details of the thought process of each character. I felt as if I was standing by that person experiencing everything they were going through. Conrad Jarret, the teenage protagonist in the novel, tried to commit suicide after the death of his older brother. Guest con-

stantly goes inside Conrad's mind telling us what he was thinking. You understood why he did the things he did. One of my favorite passages involved Conrad trying to decide if he should get up, brush his hair, or brush his teeth; the little things everyone has to decide. His struggle to understand his emotions helped me become more involved in the book. It seemed so real.

Cal, the father, was very sympathetic and always seemed to get the bad end of things. His wife, Beth, was a perfectionist who had to keep

everything under control. My first impression of her was that she was a conceited, demanding bitch without feelings. But because of her inability to express her emotions, I felt sorry for her.

The characters were realistic, and I could relate to family's actions. The thoughts and feelings expressed by them were comprehensible. The dialogue was extremely realistic, filled with phrases I've heard dozens of times: "How was school? How do you feel? What have you been doing?"

Homecoming

Continued from page 4

jeans was or wanted to talk with a few others the same time as me. Once these guys were hammered, they would ask the same questions or say the same things as before — still of no importance.

I thought, "I can get this stuff in the dorm." I couldn't believe they never cared to discuss their present situations.

The women, on the other hand, were more cordial. Nearly all of whom I talked still live at home, and have jobs they either tolerate or are satisfied with. One, who was an English major

here, now student teaches. Another, a previous communications major, is an insurance agent.

A third, also an English major, is in telecommunications. A previous International Studies major is now living at home after spending time in New Mexico for a year. The last, a Sociology major, presently works for the Hardee's experience.

I guess the weekend wasn't a total waste since I discovered to an extent what life is like after graduation. I also know what is expected of me once I graduate and return for Homecoming '90.

Football

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the goal posts, and the other, Butler picked up and threw for a two point conversion

The Pumas face the tough part of their schedule at this

point in the season. Their next four games will be away at Saginaw Valley, Southern Connecticut State, the University of Dayton, and the University of Indianapolis.

Hear LIVE Puma Football at Saginaw Valley State

Saturday, Oct. 7,
on WPUM, 90.5 FM
Remote broadcast starts at 12:20 p.m.

Siddhartha spins fairy tale world for Core classes

Siddhartha
Core 7

Reviewed
by George DeRosa

For those of you who are in Core 7 and have not read the accursed book of Siddhartha and for those of you who are not yet in Core 7, the following is a warning, about Siddhartha. It's not really good.

In all fairness, the book is written rather well, no grammatical errors, but it is written like a fairy tale. Herman Hesse, the author, does a

wonderful job of depicting the four stages to reach Nirvana and the philosophies of Buddhism. However, I hated this tripe the moment that Siddhartha mesmerized a sage by **staring at him**. What is this, the Astonishing Neel?

Then, the four stages are followed with, of course, Siddhartha meeting **THE BUDDHA**, then having an intense relationship with Kamala, the most beautiful prostitute in the world, AND **SHE STOPS CHARGING HIM**.

I half expected Siddhartha to kiss Sleeping Beauty and live happily ever after!

So, I am infuriated that Siddhartha had such an educating quality in such a pitiful form of tale spinning, but all myths are supposed to do that. The book starts with Siddhartha leaving home. He and his best friend Govinda were Brahmins, priests of their religion. They realized that their teachings were not making them happy, so they went to the woods and became Samanas, sort

of Indian monks. The two eventually meet the Buddha, and Govinda stays with him, but Siddhartha leaves, because the Buddha cannot give him the peace he needs. So, Siddhartha meets and romances Kamala. He also becomes rather wealthy, but ultimately realizes that these material things are weighing down his spirit, so he dumps it all, and goes to live by a river with a ferryman. Siddhartha meditates and realizes the "truth" and lives his peaceful life until Kamala

shows up with Siddhartha's illegitimate son.

Discovering he has a son, Siddhartha tries to teach him all he reaching Nirvana. However, attaining Nirvana as a personal thing, which Siddhartha realized, and lets his son leave him to pursue his life on his own. The novel ends with Govinda reappearing, and the two discuss all they have experienced. Sound simplistic. IT IS. An excellent job of depicting Buddhist mentality, but terrible reading for enjoyment.

Students seek peace and quiet places

By Shelly Robertson

With radios or stereos playing in practically every dorm room, televisions blaring, people yelling down the halls, and weekday quiet hours running from only 9 p.m. to 10 a.m., a quiet place to study has become hard to find.

Freshman Sue Winandy likes the basement of Justin Hall. "It is quiet and isolated," she said.

"I often study in the cubicles of the library basement," said sophomore Nicole Fischer.

Elementary education major Heather Bossung studies in Schweitemann Hall, "where all the nursing classes take place."

Sophomores Jason Jarrett and Jessica Carnick think the first floor of Halleck is a good alternative study site when dorms are noisy. "The couches are soft, and it's usually quiet," said Carnick. "My friends and I used to go up there to enjoy the air conditioning."

The reflecting pond is when the bees aren't bother-

ing you," said freshman Becky Enebertson.

Freshman Paula Fiest found a good study place by accident. "I was sitting in the rear of the chapel waiting for someone. They were late and I had my books with me, so I began to study," she said. "It is really quiet there."

Freshman Mark McClure often goes to the weight room in Raleigh hall to work out. "The very back part of the weight room is also a good place to study," he said.

"In the farthest corner of

the first floor of the library ... the part where you can look out and see the tennis courts ... That's really very quiet," freshman Mark Risvold said.

Junior Lou Werr added, "I like to study in the empty classrooms in the Science Bldg sometimes."

Halas Third is designated as an intensive study floor, but resident Amy Benton said the floor doesn't live up to its title. "It's never quiet up there. The other day I was trying to study, and some people down the hall were

throwing around garbage cans and making a whole lot of noise. I can't study in my room either. I'd suggest either the lounge or Justin's second floor west."

"I think our lounge is a good place," freshman Craig Swistowicz said of Bennet, first floor.

Junior Andy Kuhar gave a really different suggestion. "I like to study in my car," he said. Senior Joe Shimala of Bennett suggested, "...the roof of Bennett's lounge is great!"

Spaghetti at 3:30 -- a.m.?!

By Amy Bohney

Students keep food in their rooms because "...pizza gets old real fast," said freshman Jennifer Marvel.

Freshman Ivey Perez absolutely must keep food in her room at all times because, "I eat constantly. I even eat after I come back from dinner." But, 3:30 a.m. is when she and her friends really get the "munchies".

Marvel, who is a friend of Perez's is also a late night eater. She said, "About 1:30 in the morning, we have 'Spaghetti Fest '89'."

According to Marvel, her spaghetti sauce "has to be Prego with mushrooms. Ragu just doesn't cut it."

Other students, too, prefer certain brands of their snack items or drinks. Sophomore Andy Smith said, "My main beverage of choice is New York Seltzer water."

Freshman Chris Moulton said, "I keep a variety of junk food on hand;" however, "Little Debbie snacks are one of my favorites." In fact, "I have sampled the entire line of Little Debbie snack cakes since I have come to Saint Joe."

Sometimes Moulton feels guilty for having just junk food to munch on. So, she said, "I also keep oat bran muffins

on hand to keep my cholesterol level down."

Junk food is definitely not all what Marvel and her roommate have in store to satisfy their hunger. Besides the usual — chips, popcorn, peanut butter and sweet treats — they keep on hand a variety of foods: Hungry Jack mashed potatoes, Stove Top stuffing, noodles, canned carrots, two loaves of bread, jello, dill pickles, soup, cereal, pop tarts, four different kinds of tea, and of course, Hills Bros. High Yield coffee. "We're talking maximum caffeine," said Marvel.

Marvel said, with all her groceries, "We're a fully automated kitchen center." Groceries run about \$30 per week, she added.

Other students get by fairly cheap, not because they do not buy nearly as many groceries, but because they have found other ways to keep their rooms well stocked. Senior Robert Housladen said, "We get whatever we can from the cafe, or whatever we can fit in our pockets. We get peanut butter from Mike's (his roommate) parents every once in a while."

Moulton said, "I find the best bargains when I go home, and my mother pays for all my food."



Like pulling taffy

Mary Louise Ross, left, and Michele Santos grapple with gooey Rice Krispies for Minority Student Union Bake Sale held Sept. 30. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Computerphobia

Continued from Page 3 or anything," she said. "I just want to get good at using the computer." Tim Jergens and Marty Broniarczyk agreed that their Core 1 discussion professor, Bill White, was a big inspiration in their adjustment to computer use. "He said he'd flunk us if we didn't learn," Broniarczyk said.

Many people like freshman Brian Skeen came to college with previous computer experience and seem to have no trouble at all.

"I've been working with computers since I was in fifth

grade.

They aren't a problem for me," he explained.

Persons with computer experience, along with computer science majors and lab monitors, can be very helpful. There are three major computer labs: one on the second floor of the computer center near the post office, The Academic Computer Center, located right next door to the post office, and Science Lab Room 219 near the auditorium. Science 219 is open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., and then again from 3 p.m. to midnight.

The others are open from 8 a.m. until midnight on weekdays and specified hours on weekends. Schedules are posted at each specific location.

Are you frustrated because you can't log on to a computer when you need to? Well then you might want to consider another computer lab or switching times.

The best times to find vacant computers are during the afternoons, between 2 and 5 p.m., and during meal times. On Sundays, computers can be easily accessed at 6 p.m.

Senior Photos for Phase '90 -- Oct. 23-27
Sign up for sittings Mon.-Tues., Oct. 16-17